

The Michaelman

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ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI PARK

"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."
Thomas Jefferson

The Top of the Hilltop Steps Down



President Bernard L. Boutin

Photo by Bob Faucher

I love Saint Michael's College and I love the people here — faculty, students, members of the administration, trustees, and all others associated in any way with the college. In the position of leadership and responsibility that I have been privileged to hold, I have had to make innumerable decisions and I know, at times, some of these decisions have been interpreted as being hostile to the particular interest of one or more of our many publics. In a dynamic institution like Saint Michael's, this is unavoidable, and even healthy. There are bound to be differences of opinion and a multitude of ideas regardless of

what is at issue. I have tried at all times to keep as an uppermost priority what is best for the college as a whole, within the framework of our Aims and Purposes. How successful my stewardship has been, the future in retrospect will judge. It has been fun trying, and we have tried mightily.

I also love what Saint Michael's stands for and is doing. I firmly believe that the future strength and welfare of our society will be greatly influenced by the quality of person we graduate from this college. I subscribe to what Thomas Jefferson wrote in 1818:

"If a nation expects to be ignorant and free, in a state of civilisation, it expects what never was and what never will be." What we do here is a noble work and I hope it will always continue.

To all who have contributed so much help and encouragement over the past five and one-half years, you have our everlasting gratitude. Alice and the entire Boutin family join me in saying that we will miss you all. Farewell and God's blessings.

Bernard L. Boutin
President
St. Michael's College

Who's Who At SMC

Winooski Park, Vt. — Thirty St. Michael's College seniors have been selected for inclusion in the 1974-75 publication, "Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges."

From Vermont, they are: Alan Murray, East Middlebury; Judith Popecki, Burlington; Deitra Simon, Winooski. From Connecticut: John Anderson, Danbury; Warren Blunt, Bridgeport; Anthony Denorfia, Southington; William Docker, Newington; Walter Grammatica, Torrington; Philip Grzewinski, New Britain; Paul Stetson, Durham; John Walkley, Milford.

From Massachusetts: Debora Bergeron, Indian Orchard; Kevin Dalton, Quincy; David Landry, Scituate; Robert LeBlanc, Lynn; Timothy Murray, Brockton; George Noonan, East Longmeadow.

From New York: Rosemary Cadin, Camillus; Robert Cody, Troy; James Colongeli, Cortland; Michael Donovan, Harrison; George Kelly, Fairport; John Spoor, So. Glens Falls; Salvatore Zieno, Rome.

Other states: Rosemary Carroll, Butler, N.J.; Dennis Greenwood, Hawthorne, N.J.; Christine Huley, Boca Raton, Fla.; Peter Moore, Madison, N.J.; Francis Ryan, West Collingswood, N.J.; Linda Solimini, Swarthmore, Pa.

A selection committee of students, faculty and administrators received a large number of nominees from the senior class. Final recommendations to "Who's Who" were based on academic performance, participation and leadership in both academic and co-curricular activities, and service to St. Michael's.

Are you wondering just what progress has been made on the plans for renovating Klein Student Center? First of all, the \$11,500 budget for the Center has been approved by President Boutin and the path is now clear for the student workers to begin utilizing their skills. All physical labor on the renovation is being done by volunteers from the St. Michael's College campus, including electrical wiring and plumbing. On Saturday, October 26, seven dedicated students began the first stage of work by tearing down the necessary walls to make room for the lounge and game areas.

Also, a Student Governing Board, consisting of five members, has been established. The purpose of this Board is to provide leadership and management for the Center. As the needs of the Student Center expand,

the Governing Board will establish Sub-Committees to serve the interests of the student body. One committee, the Programming Board, will have permanent status. The Programming Board will also consist of five members who will have the job of scheduling and coordinating student activities in order to insure that the center is in constant use. The Governing Board has met weekly and had their third meeting yesterday.

Volunteer student labor is desperately needed if St. Michael's is ever going to have the Student Center completed. Sign-up sheets are located outside the cafeteria and around campus. Go ahead, sign-up or come down to the Center anytime on Saturday or Sunday and give a hand. OUR Student Center will not get completed without YOUR help!!

Vermont News Front

Election Coming Up

House of Representatives

Republican Party Candidate

Former States Attorney General, James Jeffords, 40, is a Montpelier resident. Jeffords received his B.S. in Industrial Administration from Yale University in 1956. He got his LLB from Harvard University in 1962.

Jeffords is presently National Director of the American Judicature Society. He is also Director of Vermont Epilepsy Foundation; District Training Chairman for the Boy Scouts of America; and a member of the Montpelier City Committee.

Past positions held include: President of the Young Lawyers Sections, Vermont Bar Association; and a Member of the Board of

Trustees of the VBA. He is chairman of Vermont Claims Commission and the Governor's Drug Abuse Council.

Democratic Candidate

Frank Cain, 51, is a resident of Burlington and was elected its mayor for three terms. Cain received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from St. Michael's College in 1943. He saw WWII service as U.S. Naval Commander in the Mediterranean, European and Pacific waters.

Past public positions in addition to that of mayor include: president of the Vermont League of Cities and Towns, and the Greater Burlington Improvement Corporation (GBIC).

Senate

Democratic Party

Patrick Leahy was born and raised in Montpelier, graduated from St. Michael's College, and received his law degree from the Georgetown University Law Center in Washington, D.C. in 1964.

In private practice, he drafted and provided legal background for laws passed by the Vermont Legislature. He served on several commissions under Governors Hoff, Davis and Salmon, and has testified on various aspects of legislation before most of the committees of the Vermont Senate and House.

Appointed State's Attorney in Chittenden County in 1966, he created the first full-time prosecutor's office in Vermont. He represents Vermont on the Board of Directors of the National District Attorneys' Association, and is also its vice-president. Leahy is a member of the five-man National Energy Crisis Committee. As the National Co-Chairman of the Economic Crime Committee of the NDAA, he has developed a model consumer fraud division, the first of its kind in Vermont.

Leahy is 34 years old and, if elected, will be one of two U.S. Senators under the age of 40. He will

also be the first Democratic Senator ever elected from the state of Vermont.

Liberty Union Candidate

Bernard Sanders has been working with the Liberty Union Party since October 1971. He ran for U.S. Senate in the Special Election of November, 1971, but lost that election to Senator Robert Stafford. Sanders ran for governor on the L.U. ticket in 1972, but was defeated by Thomas Salmon. He is presently working with the Bread and Law Task Force, and has been since 1972.

Republican Candidate

Congressman Richard Mallary, 45, is a Dartmouth College graduate with a BA in Philosophy. He graduated Summa Cum Laude. After graduation Mallary bought a dairy farm. In 1961 he was elected to the Vermont House of Representatives and was the House Speaker from 1966-68. He was chairman of House Rules Committee from 1966-69. In 1969 he was elected to the Vermont Senate. He resigned in the fall of 1970 to serve as Secretary of Administration to Governor Davis.

Following the death of Senator Prouty, Mallary was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1972.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

It is interesting to see that graduates of St. Michael's College are top contenders for federal office. Frank Cain graduated from SMC in 1943 and Patrick Leahy graduated in 1961. Both have been vigorous campaigners.

Onion River

St. Michael's College literary magazine, *The Onion River Review*, needs your best original poetry and prose works. All submissions should be sent to Box 251, Founders Hall by November 21, 1974. Thank you.

The OBSERVER

Getting Off

by Nicole Vanasse

Raitt Rates High

With the exception of the few roadies and stage managers making the final preparations, Burlington Memorial Auditorium was rather quiet on Oct. 25 at around 7:30. The crowd was waiting anxiously at the doors.

When the doors finally opened just before 8 p.m., the mob rushed to find good seats. No one wanted to settle for second best, they came to see a star. Bonnie Raitt was going to be there that night, and they knew she was gonna be good.

The Windy Mountain Music band came on stage at 8:30 p.m. and started the audience moving. A good local band to boogie off a little excitement with their country rock sound.

Finally at 10 p.m. Bonnie Raitt appeared on stage and the auditorium exploded like a bomb! She boogied, she was mellow, she sang blues and she was sassy. But to say the least, she was damn good. Bonnie gave it her all, and when she was through, she came back and gave some more. She really got off on the Burlington crowd, and they were loving her as much as she was loving them.

Bonnie Raitt appeared in Burlington to benefit *The Liberty Union*, a political party.

The concert may have netted the L.U. as much as \$3,000, according to the Burlington Free Press. The auditorium, which seats 2,500 people, was sold out several days in advance. Bonnie played for free; however, the band was paid. She thanked the L.U. for asking her there and said to the Vermont crowd, "You're one of the few states that has a chance."

—Marty



Al Murray, Sandy Klowecki, Jay Foley

Photo by Sal Zieno

Houses Celebrate Halloween

Last night was Halloween, and the spooks were out in full force this year. Parties honoring this day of ghosts and goblins were staged for everyone from the orphans of St. Joseph's to the exotic Mu Chi underground celebration. The spirit of Halloween appeals to all.

Friday night, Oct. 25, Omega House sponsored a roaring Halloween Party from 8 o'clock to roughly 4:30 a.m. Refreshments were provided in the form of six kegs of beer and two garbage cans full of "space juice". (Space juice remains undefined; however, it is known to be very potent). A reel-to-reel tape supplied the background music for the approximately two hundred people that attended the party.

The high point of the evening, without a doubt, was the judging of the costumes. The variety of outrageous outfits made it very difficult to choose. Three winners were finally picked. They were Lynn Daviau, who came dressed as a head (picture that one!), Rusty

McDonald, who convincingly portrayed a girl, and Skip Gelati, who was a greaser for the evening. Each winner received a bottle of Jack Daniels as a prize.

On Halloween night, Zeta House got together with the notorious Mu Chi gang and haunted the campus with their revels. The "Punch Party" took place in Founders basement from 9:30 - 12 p.m., after the OVP Halloween party. The affair was open to all House members and guests. House members were charged only 50¢, while non-House members were charged \$1.50. The party was limited to about eighty people, and all those who attended wore costumes. Music was provided by a four-hour reel-to-reel tape made up by Mu Chi for the purpose of entertainment at their social functions.

Omicron House held trick-or-treating for the children at the OVP party. It's a real debate over who had the biggest kicks.

The other night I was listening to a few people list the things that they thought they appreciated the most about SMC — sunsets, chocolate chip cookies, jazz piano a la Hanagan. It seems that when it gets to the point that you have to start looking for the good things, and have a hard time getting past three, it's time to get off campus for a while. Everything takes on a different perspective when you're not on the Hilltop, so get out and do something different this week. You may discover number four by the concession stand at the Cleo Laine concert!

Friday, November 1

Friday at Four — An open house for anyone interested in organizing and presenting short plays or dramatic readings at the Royall Tyler Theater. 4:00 p.m.

The Four Winds Gallery presents, through Nov. 4, an exhibit of painting, sculpture, and jewelry: Indian, Eskimo, Haitian and Mexican. The gallery is in Ferrisburg. Daily 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

A Folk Concert with Richard and Lee Wilkie will be presented at the Chelsea House Cafe and Folklore Center in Brattleboro; 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.

UVM Lane Film Society Series presents another Truffaut classic; "Bed and Board", Marsh Life Sciences Building, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission \$1.00.

UVM SA FILMS presents "Slaughterhouse 5" (1971) — Michael Sachs, directed by George Roy Hill, 101 Votey, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. — \$1.00.

International Folk Dancing at Southwick Ballroom. Everyone is welcome. 8:00 to 11:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 2

The Church Street Center for Community Education presents "What is Gestalt Workshop" — "an exploration of its use in daily life for self-knowledge and growth, for communication within and outside the family, and for therapy". Fee — \$6.00. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. For details call 656-4221.

UVM SA Film Series presents "Cool Hand Luke" (1967) — Paul Newman, George Kennedy, Jo Van Fleet. 101 Votey, 7:30 p.m. — Free.

The Lane Series presents Cleo Laine — "Empress of Song" (time 1974). She is appearing with John Dankworth at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium. Tickets, \$3, \$5, \$6. Call 656-3418.

Chandler Music Hall of Randolph, Vermont presents "Bobby Cosh with friends Sardonis and Epstein". Cosh, soon to record his fourth album, has appeared with Three Dog Night, Steppen Wolf, and Sha Na Na. 8:00 p.m. \$2.50 per person; \$1.50 students.

Sunday, November 3

Violinist Sergia Lucu. West Village Meeting House, Brattleboro, 3:00 p.m.

Windham College presents "Billy Jack" through Nov. 4. Science Building, Putney, 7:00 p.m.

Monday, November 4

Last Day of the native works exhibit at the Four Winds Gallery, Ferrisburg. Daily 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sunday 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

UVM SA Film Series presents "The Sorrow and the Pity" (1972). 103 Rowell — 7:30 p.m. — Free.

Wednesday, November 6

The Living/Learning Center of UVM presents Conbrio — A Chamber Ensemble — 8:00 p.m. Commons Building. \$2.50 per person; \$.75 students.

The SMC Connection

A bus for Burlington passes Saint Michael's all day, every day, a little after quarter of and after the hour. A bus leaves Winooski, passing SMC, for Essex Junction every night at 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30. A bus then leaves Essex Junction bound for Burlington at 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00. One-way fare is 35¢. For further information call the Chittenden County Transit Authority at 864-0211.

Michaelman Meeting

There will be a
meeting of the
MICHAELMAN STAFF
Sunday night at
Klein Student Center
7:00 p.m.

BE THERE!!!

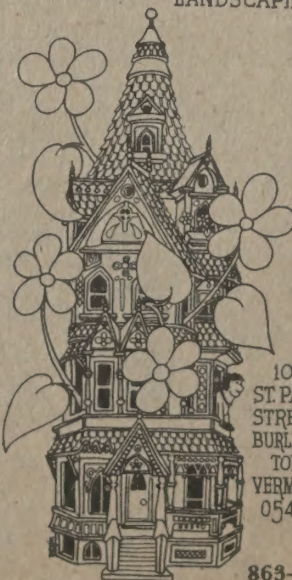
Be Looking Ahead

The Lane Series will present the Orchestre De La Suisse Romande in concert on Friday, November 8 at 8:00 p.m. at Memorial Auditorium. Tickets: \$3, \$5, \$6 — Lane office, 234 Waterman, telephone 656-3418.

* * * * *

The Beach Boys will be at UVM Patrick Gymnasium on Wednesday, November 20. Tickets will be going on sale November 11 at the UVM Bookstore and Bailey's Music Rooms. \$6 general admission.

PLANTASIA
INDOOR PLANT
SPECIALISTS
LANDSCAPING



863-4455

California Split

by Nicole Vanasse

If someone tells you that they loved "California Split" with Elliot Gould and George Seagle, it's probably because they love Elliot Gould and George Seagle and have absolutely no concern for such a finite detail as plot. Oh — the plot is there, but as a flimsy backdrop for the dashings of a watered-down odd couple through a movie about betting, debting or something.

Gould and Seagle (I have forgotten the names of the characters they portrayed, but it seems irrelevant as we end up watching Gould as Gould and Seagle as Seagle) strike up an acquaintance at a gaming table, a friendship at a bar and a

partnership after kicking in and out of jail, a "lady's" apartment, and finally that big, big casino in Nevada. They do pull off some very amusing scenes on their race to fortune. Gould is an astonishing piccolo player. On the whole, however, these scenes are left in the dust when Seagle, as the more conservative of the pair, drags in old hoss morality and delivers a final line that even Gould can't seem to believe.

The Gould and Seagle show should be making the rounds fairly soon, but I suggest that instead of splurging for "California Split", you go for the banana variety.

King of Hearts

by DMB

In search of some quiet afternoon entertainment, a friend and I approached our very friendly switchboard operator for some suggestions. She mentioned a movie her son had recommended to her — *The King of Hearts*.

The King of Hearts is an unusual movie. It is a combination of love, war and the foolish things that even "normal" people do. It was very imaginative and amusing. A group of people, all of which are supposedly insane, take over an abandoned town and establish their own society. Alan Bates, an outsider, enters their world only to find

himself questioning the definition of sanity. Individual personalities are exposed without concern to what other people think. The characters' perpetual happiness, understanding of one another and unique attributes creates a mood of unadulterated fun. I found myself laughing with the characters and not at them.

Anyone who appreciates looking at human nature with an eye towards the absurd should see this movie. There will be 2 performances of *The King of Hearts* presented by the UVM SA film series on November 8th. Check the "getting off" schedule for prices and times.

Opportunities

Origanum

For The Life Long Learner

Despite the constant cramming for hourly exams and shooting of the breeze on term papers, a college student's desire for an education should be a continual growing process — not a stifling prison sentence of four years. This desire should extend beyond one's structured schooling. There are new and developing programs which offer variety and an alternate way of learning for the young student and an enrichment of life's learning for those beyond school days. A most versatile program of this type in Burlington can be found in the old Ethan Allen Engine Co. 44. It calls itself the Church Street Center for Community Education, and it is just that: community education available to any and all in the Burlington area.

Under coordinator Andrea Rodgers, the Center offers workshops, mini-courses and special activities over a very wide range of interests and topics. Organized in May of 1974, the Center is an extension of the University of Vermont's Continuing Education Department. With no exams or tests, these non-credit courses are intended for the "life-long learner." These mini-courses are usually developed in one of two ways: either at the suggestion of a sufficient number of prospective students, (there are usually eleven people in each course), or people who wish to teach a certain course want to offer their services. Several of the teachers are from UVM, but the majority are members of the community who are qualified and whose programs are popular and feasible.

The Center is about to begin its fifth and largest session of workshops on November 4. Upon visiting the Center, one receives the impression that its busy-ness and friendly, white rooms are for your

benefit and, that, the people are there to help you. Talking with Barbara Cooper, one of two full-time staff members, about their success, the reply was that "we're really happy" with what has been accomplished. It was explained that they try to offer as much as possible in each course (within the realm of the fee charged for the course). Each class has to be self-sufficient, as they are on a very tight budget, only partially subsidized by UVM. Senior citizens attend the courses at no charge.

Most of the people attending the Center have no connection with UVM. The housewives, retirees, businessmen, students and others find the Center through newspapers, by word of mouth or by glancing into the old firehouse window while walking down Church Street. Many of the people who have taken advantage of the Center once, find themselves coming back again for more. Though most of the followers are from the Burlington area, its influence extends beyond Chittenden County.

Besides offering the mini-course program, The Church Street Center also acts as a clearinghouse for educational services in Burlington and refers people to other services like itself in Vermont. When asked about future plans, Ms. Cooper replied that "we're not going to get too big a program that we can't handle," and their desire to remain as flexible as possible is an important goal. The Center is probably best described in its own words. Its purpose? "A Clearinghouse For Educational Information. A Center For Learning And Sharing. A Link Between The Community And The University."

If you find yourself interested in the Center, it would be best for you

to visit them for yourself and receive a complete description of their course offerings and operation. Located at 135 Church Street, next to Burlington's City Hall. You are asked to register in advance for courses in person or by phone at 656-4221. A listing of course titles (only) follows. Visit the Center for complete information.

Minicourses

Bluegrass Banjo; Increasing your Reading Effectiveness; The Biology of Survival; Modern Trends In Education; Resolving Conflicts Fairly; Housewares of the American Home 1650-1900; Simple Book-binding; Fencing; Ways With Wines; Introduction to The Spirit of Buddhism and Indian Philosophy; Commercial Photography for the Small Businessperson; II Visual Aspects; Introduction to Transactional Analysis; The Greeks Had a Word For It; (Greek Etymology); Alcohol and Alcoholism: an Overview; Stuffed Toys and Other Soft 3-D Objects; Vermont's Public Utilities; Astrology; Batik; Asian Cooking II: Basic Chinese Cooking; Fundamentals of Investing: Stocks and Bonds; Creative Writing — Poetry; Basics of Platinum Printing; Hatha Yoga; Dreams; Messages From Ourselves; Commercial Photography for the Small Business Person: I-Technical Aspects; Winter Birds; Gourmet Chinese Cooking; Armchair Mountaineering; Magic With Cards; The Sounds of Jazz.

Workshops and Special Activities

Urban Planning in Burlington: The Now And the Maybe; Open Poetry Readings; Block Print Your Own Cards; The Role Of Crafts In The Built Environment; Quilting Workshop and Lunch Bunch Film Series.

—M. Hagan



Photo by Pete Palermo

Origanum on So. Winooski Avenue in the center of Burlington is an underground room full of a diverse assortment of natural foods, somewhat resembling a root cellar, set up in a manner that is reminiscent of general stores, which brings back visions of old. Flour is stored in huge barrels and there rows of apothecary jars bearing hand-written labels. Round glass storage jars contain dried fruits, such as: apples; apricots; figs; prunes; pineapples; pears; and many more.

Wall-to-wall bookshelves in one part of the room display organic and natural food cookbooks, including several volumes on traditional Vermont recipes. Health improvement books, and books on herbal folk medicine also help fill the shelves.

The foods available at Origanum are both the basic ingredients needed for dishes and those which stand by themselves as exotic. All kinds of

wheat and flour (including rye flour, soybean flour, whole wheat bread flour, and many more) are found in huge wooden barrels and cases on one side of the store. Glass-covered bins hold a wide variety of raw nuts and granolas. A glass cooler displays Vermont cheeses, natural yogurt, and some desserts made from organic food recipes. There are several shelves of large brown bottles filled with every kind of edible herbs, roots, flowers, seeds, and leaves imaginable. There are also jars of natural peanut butter, fresh apple butter, oils and honey.

Origanum is not limited only to foods; there is also a good assortment of vitamins, natural soaps, herban mint shampoos, creams, rinses, and other commodities.

Origanum is a great change from the over-preserved, over-processed, and over-commercialized supermarket.

fresh ground proudly presents

November

mon ③	tues ④	wed ⑤	thurs ⑥	fri ⑦	sat ⑧
Chicken Oriental 2.50	Sweet & Sour Pork or Vegies 1.95	Eggplant 2.25 Parmigiana	Creme Poudet 1.95	Beef Stew 2.00	Mexican Torte 1.85
Mugi Miso	Minestrone	Dutch Potato Soup	Mulligatawny	Burgundy Cream of Spinach	Sopa Mexicana
Beef & 2.00 ⑩ Potatoes Americana Maryland Corn Chowder	Chicken ⑪ Saluti 2.25 Pride of Naples	Eggplant ⑫ Rollatine 1.95 Peasant Barley Soup	Chinese 1.95 ⑬ Beef & Snow Peas Lentil Soup	Mariuzelli ⑭ Grande 1.85 Chicken Gumbo Creole	Crepe 1.95 ⑮ Champignon mediterranean fish soup ⑯
Pastichio ⑰ 1.85	French hot ⑱ Pot 1.75	Poudet en ⑲ Creme 2.50	Filetts en ⑳ Papillotte 2.50	Crêpe 1.85 ㉑ Cannelloni	Lasagne 1.85
Pasta e Piselle	Cream of Potato & Carrot Soup	Mushroom Barley Soup	Russian Cabbage Brschts	Navy Bean Soup	Chinese Veg- etable Soup
Sweet & 2.25 ㉒ Sour chicken	Crêpe 1.85 ㉓ Provençale	Mexican ㉔ Torte 1.85	Rollade de ㉕ Sole 2.25	Sauerbraten 2.75 ㉖ Split Pen Soup	Beef & ㉗ Potatoes 2.00 Americana Pride of Naples
Cream of Broccoli	Navy Bean Soup	Cockie Leekie Soup	Maryland Corn Chowder		

Plus Everyday: Chili con Carne, Ratatouille, Salads, hot & Cold sandwiches, Petit Marmite, dieter's diets, pasties & a variety of hot & cold beverages

Diggin' In



by Bob Sullivan

Solemnly guarded by the towering green conifers, the wrinkled red brick edifice rests its weary bones on its North Campus Homeland. While the long September nights drifted into the eerie snaps of October cold, the guts of Herrouet Theatre have been frothing and frolicking betwixt the dancing swarms of brilliant stage lights. From the likes of the lonely ticket booth — which “they” say is occasionally inhabited by the ghost of Sister Sarah — and the old creaky brown doors, it is difficult to imagine any sort of activity from within. But slithering through the swinging doors will suddenly transform your imagination for you shall be consumed in the absurd dimensions of Eugene Ionesco’s “Macbett” . . .

Things are starting to get pretty wacky up there now — with the play’s opening night soon. The colorfully bizarre characters dressed up in anything from screaming red hot pants to a messy yellow rug (and those are some of the more practical ones) will visually infatuate you as the roped fire moans, groans, screams and “occasional” dialogue floods your brain cells with waves of comic absurdity.

There’s no need to build up the credibility of the Fine Arts Productions at St. Mikes, as scores of previously acclaimed successes have earned a professional respect. “Macbett” is no exception. It’s a tremendously challenging twist to present Shakespeare in such an absurd fashion — and the results are proving to be of “belly-jiggling” proportions. Insane ghosts, crazed kings, and yellow-bellied soldiers are only a taste of what’s in store. Your own pure love of solid enjoyment and an evening of relaxing laughter should make this production a definite must on anyone’s list. After all, we’re *all* just a little bit funny in the head too — heh — a little bit?!

Anyways, tickets are **free** to anyone and everyone and can be obtained at meals or by writing the Drama Department. The show runs from Wednesday to Saturday. Don’t wait till the last minute, as Friday and Saturday are always booked solid. . . . consider it an evening on the town. Perhaps a little candlelight dinner over a light wine with that favorite Swillette you’ve had in mind for so long. Now’s that chance to get a heavy date (or a light-headed one — many of them around — eh, Kerry?) with that raving beauty you’ve been sneaking glances at as she so ‘unknowingly’ wiggled by while you pretended to be studying the other various species of birds that wiggle by Aiken Mall . . .

Don’t just oodle and oogle as she prances by in the cafeteria either — confront her with the charming suaveness you’ve developed over the weeks and months at the land of love’s labour’s lost — the Swilleville. Be cool, that’s all . . . you know they’ll fall for anything you say — even if you burp and smile, they’ll melt . . . it’s just the way they are!

Of course, if you are the nervous type — don’t let that hinder you. Simply plan out your attack. There are as many plans as imaginations. Use your wit and cleverness. If you see her sitting alone, plop right down next to her — tell her that her’s is the only full pepper shaker — indeed. Or be a bit more mellow — as she reaches into the carrot bowl — have your hand already submerged and grasp ahold of hers . . . who will know?! . . . If you are really desperate, go for broke — do up a head-on collision — tray to tray — with her. Just out of pure embarrassment she’ll have to talk to you . . .

Of course all you Ms. out there — here’s your chance to fully liberate yourselves. *You* do the asking. I mean, aren’t we all in this together? — at least we’re aiming at one goal — you know — togetherness, compatibility, good, clean sex (derive your own connotations, Mom) . . . Yes sir, dinner, the theatre, a few late night quaffs at the Mill and then . . . Ah, the hard core Swiller — where would we be without you? . . .

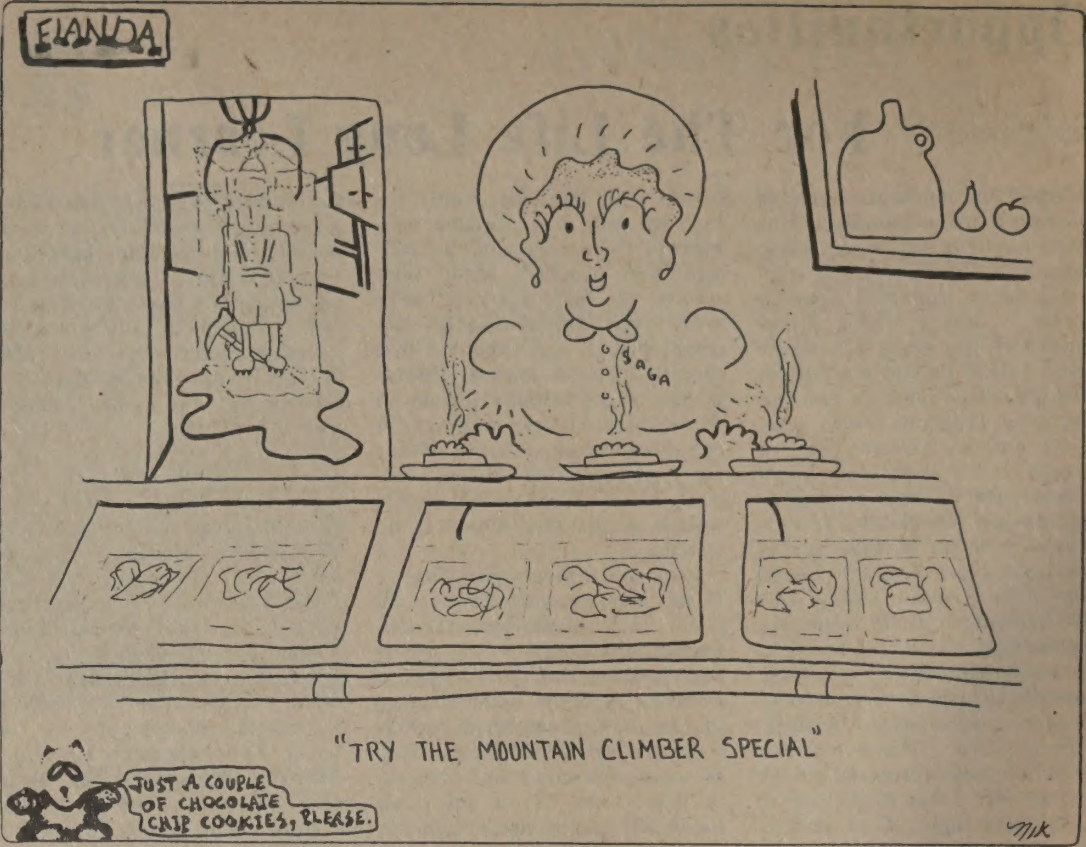
Recent talk of establishing Co-ed dorms was raised recently. A room survey was taken late last night and the results from the independent study group have been released . . . in a sealed envelope: 41% of the beds in Lyons were found to be inhabited by one feamle; 26.5% were found to be inhabited with mixed company; 18.3% of the beds were surprisingly being used by males — most too far gone to respond to questions; and 11.6% of those questioned were not quite sure exactly who was in bed with them. Interesting, but the fact-finding team, of whom three are still missing, reported that there is really no need to go co-ed — it’s already been done . . . nice work on that, Eileen! . . .

Stop up in Joyce’s second floor south sometime and visit ‘Jumpin’ Jim’ — they say the devil’s out to get him . . . they say the room is possessed. I say it’s one of the finer excuses I’ve heard yet, for the boys in Joyce to sleep with their sweethearts. Jim says, “Stop up anytime and watch the glasses move around”, (someone should watch Jim) . . .

And now, some interesting news from Earth?

News: Fifteen-year-old Danny D. Bonaduce, better known as Danny Partridge on television’s “Partridge Family,” has been busted for possession of marijuana in San Francisco. Danny and another juvenile were released in the custody of their parents, but their 23- and 24-year-old companions were booked on possession. Danny, who lives in the Los Angeles area, apparently missed seeing his own bust. Police report that the freckle-faced actor was asleep in the back seat, and they had to wake him to bust him. . . . *EARTH NEWS*, Well, who can blame poor Danny? He’d have to be on something to cope with that show . . .

Founders Hall is falling down, falling down, falling down . . .
AND GOODNIGHT BERNIE . . .



“Mini-Caf” has Great Potential

The St. Michael’s Social Committee met in Alliot Hall on Tuesday, October 29th. The main topic of discussion was the progress of special events slated for November. There will be a hay ride tonight (Friday, November 1) with a marshmallow roast following. Tickets have been on sale every day outside the cafeteria for only \$1.

The remarkable success of the coffee houses held in the mini-caf

at Sloane Art Center was also discussed in depth. It was the consensus of the Social Committee that the physical set-up of the “caf” created an excellent coffee house atmosphere. The North Campus Houses are the organizers and sponsors of the coffee houses. They hope that this will draw more of the student body to the North Campus to mix socially. Due to the popularity of the coffee houses, more are now

being scheduled.
Social Committee reveals Film Festival
The social committee also revealed plans to run a “film festival” by the beginning of November. At this time the films to be seen are “Bugs Bunny” and “Roadrunner” cartoon reels, sandwiched in between “The Absent-Minded Professor” and “Son of Flubber”. The projected admission cost is only 25¢ so everybody will be able to enjoy them.

Learn What Your Benefits Are

The Veterans Administration in a new program is putting representatives on college and university campuses throughout the country.

The “Vet Rep” assigned to St. Michael’s College is Russ Kell and he will have office hours in Room 104, Alliot Hall the fourth Wednesday of every month. He has come to St. Michael’s to discuss not only V.A. education benefits with students but to counsel on any benefit administered by the V.A., such as compensation for service-connected disabilities, medical care

for veterans, home loan guaranties, dependents’ education and vocational rehabilitation.
It is believed by the V.A. that this new program will expedite the payment of its educational assistance benefit to the approximately 600 recipients in the Burlington area by locating and resolving problems before they become major. It is also an attempt by the Administration to make younger veterans more aware of the many benefits offered.
You need not have an appointment to visit with the Vet Rep here at St. Michael’s.

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Thursday: 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 4-5:30 p.m., all ages.

Friday: 4-5:15 and 8-9:30 p.m., all ages.

Saturday: 2:45-4:30 p.m., all ages.

Sunday: 1-3:00 p.m. for parents and children under 14; 4-6:00 p.m. for those over 14 and families.

Editorial

A Driving Force

The first article that I wrote for the **Michaelman** was an interview with Mr. Boutin that took place on October 3, 1972. We talked about the proposed Fine Arts Center; the status of women on campus; the possibility of instituting a St. Michael's School of Law; why the Sports Center was given priority over the Arts Center; and a variety of other topics.

I was impressed with his ability to answer my questions with the suaveness of a politician. Since then, I have learned that Bernard Boutin is a dyed-in-the-wool politician.

Reviewing the events which have highlighted his career as President of St. Michael's College, I think that his political approach to campus situations has been his greatest asset. In fact, it may have been essential to the survival of St. Michael's.

In an era when academic institutions are retrenching, the curriculum of St. Michael's College has been expanded. It now includes at least two new concentrations. The school is presently on solid financial ground while Wall Street is in a turmoil and IBM is taking out loans. The physical plant has been vastly improved during Boutin's term. The North Campus buildings have all been renovated. The Ross Sports Center is open and the McCarthy Arts Center is nearly completed.

During Boutin's presidency the number of faculty members holding doctorates has increased 30%. Mr. Boutin has been a driving force in the improvement of St. Michael's College.

The **Michaelman** recognizes the tremendous work he has done for our college. As with any politician, his policies have often met with great opposition. He has stood by his decisions regardless.

The **Michaelman** wishes him luck in his future endeavors and knows that he will meet with similar success.

Letter To The Editor

October 28, 1974

Dear Ms. Sullivan:

I respect your right to print articles concerning the boycott of Teamsters' lettuce and Gallo wine. None of the articles found on page 6 of last week's "Michaelman" were new to me since I received the same material from the Public Relations Office of Gallo Wineries. I do not intend to argue against every point made against Cesar Chavez and his union since some points made are not of any great importance; however, I do know that he is in favor of free elections and the workers' right to a choice of who should represent them. The elections which have taken place at the Gallo Wineries have not been properly supervised and it has been reported that the workers were threatened with loss of their jobs if they voted in favor of the United Farm Workers.

Cesar Chavez was the one who first organized the workers in the 60s and brought to the forefront the plight of the migrant workers. I personally was involved in the grape boycott when I was studying in Toronto, Canada, and can remember spending many Saturdays

out in the cold passing out leaflets in front of the supermarkets. I am proud that I was able to do something for the movement. I am also proud that my Church has supported the cause of the United Farm Workers. You might be interested to know that Father Francis X. Gokey, S.S.E., Edmundite Superior General and Chairperson of Saint Michael's College's Board of Trustees was recently working with Chavez in California.

Enclosed is a text recently issued by the Vatican in support of Chavez. I hope that you will reprint it. (It appeared in the National Catholic Reporter on October 25, 1974.) It is good to know that the Pope is on the side of the workers.

Ms. Sullivan, I hope that you will continue to print articles concerning issues of social justice. Many students at Saint Michael's College are committed Christians and they are the Church of the future. They need to be informed.

Thank you for your attention.

Sincerely in Christ,
Charles Ranges
College Chaplain

the michaelman

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Vatican and Chavez

Following is the text of an address of Archbishop Giovanni Benelli, papal under-secretary of state, at a reception for Cesar Chavez, president of the United Farm Workers of America, at the headquarters in Rome of the Pontifical Commission for Justice and Peace Sept. 26.

It is a joy for me to be associated with the welcome being extended to Mr. Cesar Chavez, on the occasion of his visit to Rome and on the occasion of this meeting here this afternoon.

We are all indeed grateful to Mr. Chavez for the lesson which he brings to our attention. It is a very important lesson: to know how to be conscious of the terrible responsibility that is incumbent on us who bear the name "Christian." His entire life is an illustration of this principle; it shows a laudable endeavor to apply this principle, which means expending the effort that is required to put the gospel into practice.

What attracts our attention in a particular way is the commitment that is manifested: the commitment to work for the good of one's brothers and sisters, to be of service to them in the name of Christ, and to render this service with the full measure of all the energy one possesses.

The desire of our Holy Father, the scope of so many of his documents is to inculcate a Christian consciousness of the relationship of the gospel to life. He has called for men to work for the integral development of their fellowmen, that is, for their full human and Christian advancement in accordance with God's plan for the natural and supernatural dignity of His own children.

It is enough to read *Octogesima Adventiens* (Pope Paul's letter on the 80th anniversary of Pope Leo XIII's 1891 encyclical *Rerum Novarum* on the condition of the working class) to see how the pope has summoned Christians to take up their responsibility, to become involved in action for the betterment of God's people.

Gratitude is also owed to those who have counseled Mr. Chavez and those who have supported him in faith in God, and love for his people. Particular gratitude goes to the Bishops' Ad Hoc Committee on Farm Labor, represented here today by Bishop Donnelly and Monsignor Higgins.

An expression of appreciation is owed likewise to the rest of the group. To Cardinals Manning and Medeiros and to Bishops Donohue and O'Rourke, as well as to the dedicated secretary, Monsignor Mahony. Congratulations to all of you here today for your interest in the church's social teaching and your desire to see the gospel live.

The reason we don't have solar power is that the oil companies don't own the sun.

—Ralph Nader

The E. Allen Journal

Have you, as an average American, ever sat back and asked yourself why our country is in such a serious financial state? Well, if you have, you may possibly have seen that we are in a "galloping-inflation" inescapable on all sides. This inflation is draining our economy to such a point that we are starting to dip into the recessionary stages. The world's most brilliant economists have been trying to alleviate, or at least come up with some promising methods to solve the problem, but have failed.

President Ford, realizing the seriousness of our economy, summoned some of the chief economists in the United States to an Economic Summit to find out what their reactions were to this capitalistic puzzle. Such distinguished economists as J. Kenneth Galbraith (from Harvard), Paul Samuelson (from MIT), and Mr. Friedman (University of Chicago) talked frankly to the President and the committee about the situation, and what should be done.

This summit has produced President Ford's proposals to the American people: a 5% tax surcharge; changes in implementation of unemployment, housing, energy, and food; and a psychological campaign of WIN (whip inflation now). Leading economists after seeing the results have become pessimistic. They say that President Ford has taken the middle-of-the-road approach. Mr. Galbraith states that "the sense of urgency has been minimized" and because of this there is a "tendency towards inaction". Mr. Samuelson says that the idea of "tightness" is deflated. He feels that now the definite, meaningful solution will not develop for years to come. Many economists agree.

Herbert Stein, the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors under President Nixon, set up a policy to fight inflation. He called for the government to tighten the fiscal budget, no use of controls, and expand incentives. This is exactly the same policy that President Ford is following, and it isn't even close to the answer of solving inflation. Allan Greenspan, Stein's successor, sees the deficiencies in this policy and has called for tough measures, but because of this it has caused tension in the administration, and he is on his way out. Why is our government so persistent to solve inflation, but not persistent with the policies followed?

The word "recession" is being tossed around now. Arthur F. Burns, the Federal Reserve Board Chairman, was the first high official to state that our country is in a recession. Others have followed with this opinion. President Ford has been called on by many knowledgeable individuals to be truthful with the nation and state that our country is in a recession, but he has refused. Mr. Galbraith says that "no economist in his right mind would say our country is in a recession, but . . ."

Why are these people saying that our country is in a recession? The reasons are self-evident: the decline in our GNP (Gross

National Product), the stock market decline, the beleaguered construction industry, bank failures, rising unemployment, a high trade deficit, and business bankruptcies. All these things are real, and inflation has caused the majority of them.

One thing might be quite puzzling to you. Why do we have a tight money situation when we are in an inflationary period? This answer isn't easy to produce. It can best be explained by saying that people are spending more and more for the necessities, and less for the extra unnecessary consumer items; a situation of the *more* overriding the *less* is the crippling factor here. The people must save every penny for their daily living, and at the same time businesses are closing because nobody is buying their products. This is a cycle we also have in times of recession, because the people just simply don't have the money to spend. People and business both are re-evaluating their spending methods.

The solution to our double-digit inflation, and following recession can be solved if we have a strong anti-inflation and anti-recession program. We must abandon our "old time religion" in dealing with our economy. If we don't get tougher (meaning the Congress and the President) our capitalistic system will deteriorate catastrophically. We need stronger tax and wage control reform, we must control business better, and develop a situation allowing the government's word to be the final one. President Ford rejected this, but I believe that the methods of control under the Nixon administration were extremely weak and are not a good example. Mr. Galbraith believes that controls do not interfere with the free market system, and I agree with him. Big business and unions are the ones that interfere.

If we can solve the problem of inflation here in the United States the rest of the world will follow. The United States' economy definitely has a controlling factor with the other economies of the world, and if we fail, the world's economy will also topple. We must be innovative so that we can give nourishment to our economy as we once knew it. If we don't the inflation of Canada 11%, Great Britain 18%, Italy 19.8%, Japan 23%, and the United States 12% will keep on going without restraint, and the term of depression will not be a myth, but reality.

A sober warning must be given, and it must be rightfully perceived by everyone if we hope to conquer this prevalent disease.

—DPB

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Know Your Stats

The Trustee Papers

by R. Kipp Miller

What's What At SMC

	Frosh	Soph	Jr	Sr	Non Matric- ulated	Total	%
Day Students	39	50	260	160	1	510	33.5
Boarders	393	393	127	100	0	1013	66.5
Totals	432	443	387	260	1	1523	100.0

FEMALE STUDENTS

Year	Frosh	Soph	Jr	Sr	Sub Total	Non- Matric- ulated	B.A. Ext. P.T.	Grad Full Time	Grad Part Time	ISP	TOTAL
1970	25	1	0	0	26	3	0	3	20	12	64
1971	54	8	7	5	74	0	2	6	28	14	124
1972	146	48	13	19	226	0	1	5	34	17	235
1973	126	128	42	14	310	0	10	4	39	17	380
1974	162	116	90	38	406	0	8	6	37	12	469

DISTRIBUTION BY CLASS AND AREA OF CONCENTRATION

Concentration	Frosh	Soph	Jr	Sr	Non Matric- ulated	Total	%
Business	65	118	95	69	—	347	22.8
Biology	95	65	61	23	—	244	16.0
Political Science	32	57	59	37	—	185	12.1
Psychology	32	53	33	17	—	135	8.9
English	16	35	37	36	—	124	8.1
Undecided	88	5	—	—	1	94	6.2
History	16	28	26	17	—	87	5.7
Fine Arts	21	19	16	18	—	74	4.9
Sociology	19	16	16	4	—	55	3.6
Math	14	14	6	3	—	37	3.4
American Studies	3	4	13	12	—	32	2.1
Modern Languages	7	9	8	2	—	26	1.7
Chemistry	8	5	7	3	—	23	1.5
Philosophy	2	8	1	11	—	22	1.4
Economics	9	—	4	3	—	16	1.1
Religious Studies	—	3	4	3	—	10	.7
Physics	1	2	1	2	—	6	.4
Journalism	4	2	—	—	—	6	.4
Totals	432	443	387	260	1	1523	101.0

TABLE VI

Area of Humanities	Frosh	Upperclass	Total	%
Area of Mathematics & Science	249	617	866	56.9
Area of Business	118	192	310	20.4
Totals	65	282	347	22.8
	432	1091	1523	100.1

II	FOR THE PERIOD 1973-74	
	Freshman to Sophomore year	10.69
	Sophomore to Junior year.....	18.70
	Junior to Senior year.....	8.77
	Total Attrition for period 1973-74.....	13.23
III	AVERAGE ATTRITION FOR PERIOD 1964-74	
	Freshman to Sophomore year	15.21
	Sophomore to Junior year.....	13.44
	Junior to Senior year.....	0.055
	Net Average Attrition for 1964-74.....	11.39

DISTRIBUTION BY STATE OR COUNTRY OF RESIDENCE

State	Frosh	Soph	Jr	Sr	Non Matric- ulated	Total	%
Massachusetts	91	118	82	53	0	344	22.6
Connecticut	84	86	90	62	0	322	21.1
New York	90	85	84	60	0	319	20.9
New Jersey	61	54	49	24	0	188	12.3
Vermont	55	47	33	36	0	171	11.2
New Hampshire	13	17	11	7	1	49	3.2
Rhode Island	11	11	7	4	0	33	2.2
Maine	2	7	7	4	0	20	1.3
Pennsylvania	4	5	0	1	0	10	0.7
Virginia	3	1	2	3	0	9	0.6
Maryland	4	3	1	0	0	8	0.5
Ohio	0	1	4	1	0	6	0.4
Illinois	0	0	4	1	0	5	0.3
California	1	1	2	0	0	4	0.3
Delaware	1	2	0	0	0	3	0.2
Florida	1	0	0	2	0	3	0.2
Indiana	2	0	0	0	0	2	0.1
D.C.	0	0	2	0	0	2	0.1
Alabama	0	0	1	0	0	1	0.1
Arkansas	0	1	0	0	0	1	0.1
Georgia	0	0	0	1	0	1	0.1
Michigan	1	0	0	0	0	1	0.1
Missouri	0	0	1	0	0	1	0.1
North Carolina	1	0	0	0	0	1	0.1
Texas	1	0	0	0	0	1	0.1
Wisconsin	0	0	0	1	0	1	0.1
Venezuela	4	1	1	0	0	6	0.4
Mexico	1	0	1	0	0	2	0.1
Peru	0	1	1	0	0	2	0.1
El Salvador	0	0	2	0	0	2	0.1
England	0	0	1	0	0	1	0.1
Ethiopia	1	0	0	0	0	1	0.1
Chile	0	0	1	0	0	1	0.1
Iran	0	1	0	0	0	1	0.1
Japan	0	1	0	0	0	1	0.1
Totals	432	443	387	260	1	1523	100.0

The 1974 St. Michael's Associate Trustee Fall Meeting was held last weekend in Alliot Hall. To be sure, this was not an activity which welcomed student participation, however, two important by-products of this meeting have filtered down to the entire student body.

The first benefit, now long past, was the rare availability of pastry at the early Sunday morning breakfast; pastry which was left over from the Saturday morning trustee meeting.

The second benefit, although physically inedible, is perhaps of a more interesting nature. At these meetings the trustees received a collection of current St. Michael's student statistics; information not distributed to the student body as a whole. The Michaelman has taken certain pages from this collection and printed them below. Perhaps the reader will find these statistical tables to be of interest and possibly of amusement.

Placement Recieves Answer

The Placement Office conducted a survey over the summer, contacting 242 Alumni, Class of 1974, to determine the graduates' plans for employment, graduate school, etc. Replies, either written or verbal, were received from 122 graduates, a return of 50 percent. The following percentages are based on the number of respondents.

Number in class	242
Number respondents	122 (50%)
Employed in professional or career employment.	37 (29.8%)
Manufacturing/Industrial	9
Business	17
Government	2
Education or non-profit organization	5
Self employed	0
Other	4

Four students in the above category were employed in family owned or operated businesses.

Attending Graduate School (Eighteen graduate students hold part time jobs.)	32 (Full time)	(27.2%)
	9 (Part time)	(7.4%)
Military Service	9	(7.4%)
Temporarily employed, underemployed and/or looking for career employment	19	(15.5%)
Unemployed, currently seeking employment	9	(7.4%)
Taking a year off	6	(5.0%)

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invites you to come and see this new establishment, A&A Enterprises, located at 150 W. Canal Street (past Forest Hills.) A&A Enterprises will continue to give the same reliable service received at the Mobil station. A&A will give general car care and road service. "We specialize in exhausts."

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St. Mike's Hockey

Begins To Work

"First game slated for December 2"

With fifteen players returning from last year's squad the SMC hockey team is looking forward to a big season.

"We have three well-balanced lines" Coach Lou Duhamel said, "and they have all previously skated together, except for the first line, where rookie Eric Onanian has landed a starting assignment. I expect to have an equal scoring punch out there with any one of the three lines skating; they have the talent to put the puck in the net."

First line will also feature seniors Joe Farrell and Captain Bob Morgan. Both have been playing for the past three years. On second line will be juniors Bill MacDonald and Pat Rosselli, along with sophomore Jed Ferrucci. All three are good skaters and very aggressive.

The third line is made up of three talented sophomores who work well together; Rick Julich, Teddy Leddy and Gary Poirier.

Coach Duhamel also spoke of the defense: "We have two good sets of defense this year, the same two sets we started out with last year until Buzz Hoerr was injured. All four players have good shots from the point and all skate

well."

Senior Tom Dunn and sophomore Mike Ryan make up one defensive unit; the other has junior Buzz Hoerr and sophomore Tom Sullivan.

Dunn and Ryan skated together during last season and are used to each other's moves.

This year Buzz is in great shape, yet his knee is still not to be fully tested. The coach wants to take him along slowly.

Coach Lou Duhamel has come up with a couple of really good freshmen goalies this year. Coach lost two star goalies last year, but it seems that with guys like Glen Stuart and Steve Curtin they may not be missed. Old Reliable senior goalie Chuck Hixon has been around for three years now, and is considered a great asset to the team. His light-hearted antics in the locker room are greatly appreciated.

More veterans from last year's team are senior Frank Campbell and sophomore Andy Daly.

First game is slated for December 2, at home, against Plattsburgh. Scrimmage this coming Wednesday will be at 8:30 vs. Johnson State.

—SRM

"Exercise Is Liberating"

Dr. Paula J. Thompson, a new professor of Biology, would like to see a women's **Physical Fitness Program** instituted here at St. Michael's. Dr. Thompson feels that there should be a program for individuals who are non-team members. Through Edward P. Markey, athletic director, and Arlene Fraga, girls' sports coach, Dr. Thompson hopes to begin such a class.

In the October 11th issue of the *Michaelman*, an article describing the program stated that it would be "a vigorous class in physical fitness," which insinuated that it would be strenuous exercise for the well conditioned. On the contrary, to define the program . . . "anyone can do it unless they had three heart attacks last week," according to Dr. Thompson. She believes that through awareness, the teacher should be able to determine the amount of exercise for each individual. Also, if the instructor becomes involved, rather than following an exercise book approach, the class will not be difficult and will be enjoyable.

At this point, Dr. Thompson uses various examples of YMCA programs that could be used as a foundation. She hopes that the program can be divided into sections, such as forty-five minutes for exercise, forty-five minutes for perhaps a water activity using the pool, and forty-five minutes for another organized activity. In this way, participants can come and go as they please; it will not be a strictly defined program.

Dr. Thompson views the program as a chance for the college women, including students, faculty, and even administration, to keep in shape. She views the class as physically, mentally, and socially rewarding. Personally, she feels that such exercise is "liberating."

At this time, the course will be given once a week, probably on Wednesday. Dr. Thompson would

like to see it conducted in the late afternoon, as the faculty and administration would be more likely to attend then.

The problems will hopefully be smoothed out on Thursday, October 31st, at the Feminist Union meeting. Dr. Thompson stresses the fact that the program has no connection with the Feminist Union, but as it is a forum of people, the subject was first brought up and discussed there.

Working with Dr. Thompson are Mr. Markey, Miss Fraga, and Allison M. Bolduc, the wife of the new sociology professor here, Dr. Vincent Bolduc. Mr. Markey is mainly concerned with the business end of the group. Dr. Thompson says that he is very accommodating and that he is more than willing to help. Miss Fraga, the girl's coach of field hockey, basketball, and softball, is committed to the program, according to Dr. Thompson. Mrs. Bolduc, who is a physical education teacher at a nearby school, will help coordinate the class and also serve as an advisor to the program. At this point, Miss Fraga will most likely be the instructor, but that will be definite after Thursday's meeting.

The reaction so far has been "nothing terribly dramatic," according to Dr. Thompson. However, she feels that the program is too new to predict anything and that the slogan, "try it, you'll like it," applies here. She hopes that there will be at least a "half-dozen committed" people. Dr. Thompson, who belongs to a similar program at Essex, said that she would wait a couple of weeks, as that is the time it took for things to settle in Essex. She says people will begin to bring friends and then the program will hopefully expand. Dr. Thompson hopes to start the program on Wednesday, November 6th.

If anyone has any suggestions or wishes to sign up for the class, they can do so by contacting Mr. Markey at the Ross Sports Center.

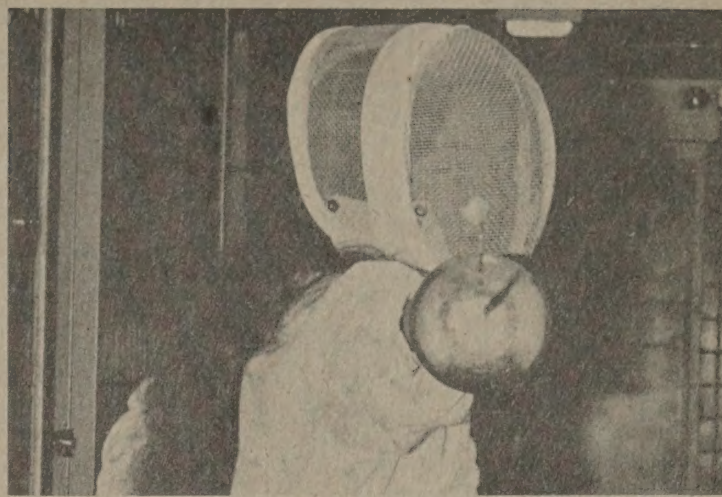
by Cindy von Beren

He says, "I like it and I want to help others understand and like it" and it is something that he has done since he was twelve years old. It is fencing, and **HE** is Dr. Elwyn Kernstock, the fencing coach here at St. Michael's for the past four years. —Dr. Kernstock was disappointed with the turnout this year. There are only four to eight regular participants. Senior, Judy Popecki, is the captain of the team. Judy, who is a charter member is at the stage when she would like to engage in active competition at least twice a week. However, due to the lack of participants, there is little competition.

With a touch of consternation, Dr. Kernstock says he is unhappy with the St. Michael's women who have failed to become actively involved. Dr. Kernstock feels that it is ridiculous to complain that there is nothing to do for here is a sport ideal for both men and women — on the brink of dissolution. Judy feels that part of the problem is due to the fact that the majority of the fencing team lives off campus and therefore, are unable to talk up the sport. She feels the team needs more publicity.

Both Dr. Kernstock and Judy agree that fencing is like "physical chess." According to Dr. Kernstock, the rewards are the same as any individual sport (such as tennis). He says that both skill and motivation are rewarded. As your skills improve, you are more likely to win. An essential feature of fencing which must be mastered is to "constantly out-think your opponent and play his moves," and to learn "to decide when you can go on the offensive," according to Judy. She says that no two people are ever the same and you must think constantly.

The fear of being injured is an unfounded one. Judy states that in fencing, "you can't get hurt." She believes that the worst that has



Sara Dillon lunges

Photo by Sal Zieno

happened to her in four years of fencing is getting a few sore muscles.

The protective equipment includes a mask, a glove, a jacket, and Keds. The mask is a must and it is always worn, even in practice. The glove gives you a good grip on the foil and protects the hand. The foil, which resembles a sword, has a protective bulb on the tip so there is no stabbing and it just feels like "getting hit." The jacket is not necessary; a sweatshirt or two can be substituted.

Some of the team members own their own equipment and the school supplies those who do not. However, future policy is that each of the members will be required to have his own, this will serve as a type of commitment. Students will be permitted to learn on the school equipment and then can purchase their own.

Another reason for each member to have his own equipment is the school's has a record of disappearing. Since 1971, three foils, one mask, and one of three jackets have disappeared. This is partially due to the fact that the equipment frequently is moved around by the athletic department and misplaced. Also people "find the foils fascinating" and have a tendency to walk off with them.

Dr. Kernstock fenced throughout his high school and college years. He attended City College in New York, which he proudly says was the "finest in the country" in relation to fencing. He has taught fencing at the high school level and in the army and would love to have the program catch on here. He says that 1971 was a good year for the team but that 1972 was "the best!"

He said that you "don't learn for kicks." The sooner you learn to fence, the more likely it is that you will want to become more involved. However, you cannot fence alone, you need competition and there is none here. Unfortunately, unless something happens in a couple of weeks, the fencing program will fade out. This is unfortunate for those who have gone through the learning phase but will not have the opportunity to enjoy the competition.

If anyone is interested, Dr. Kernstock will be at the Ross Sports Center Monday, November 4th and 11th, and Thursday, November 7th and 14th, at 3:30 p.m. If no more interest is shown, then the fencing team will be disbanded.

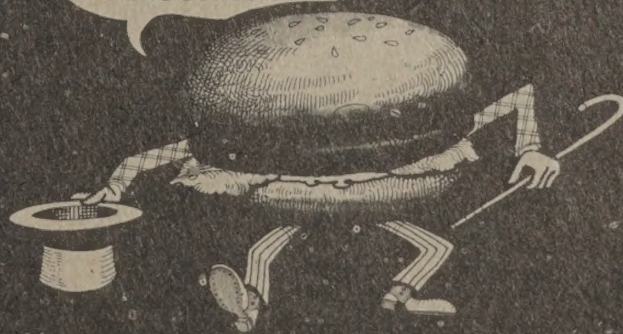
If the team is forced to fold, make sure that if you complain that there is nothing to do, that you are the furthest person from Dr. Kernstock.

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No one else will give you more. more. more.

Our 8 kinds of burgers are all one size — bigger than any Quarter Pounder in town. Nifty. What's even niftier is our variety show of tastes. Like our Gourmet Burger (smothered with mushrooms!). Or our Bacon Burger, featuring crisp bacon and melted, mouth-watering genuine Cheddar. Or, have our famous Cheeseburger, with your choice of Cheddar, American, or Mozzarella. Lots more, and they're all Star Performers.

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Williston Rd., Near Airport — South Burlington

The Circus

by Steve McLaughlin

"It's the re-creation of a team."
They pulled themselves up from the brink of financial disaster and embarrassment as a playing unit to where they now stand on solid ground where money and respectability are concerned.
Remember not so long ago, it was less than a year. Headlines in the Michaelman read, "Football In Debt to the Tune of \$2300.00". With the help of concerned people like John Trotier and Ed Markey and the undying efforts of Club President Buzz Hoerr and the rest of the team, all the debts are now cleared up and the team operated for the entire season in the black. An awful lot of credit has to be given to these guys. It took many hours of sacrificed time — remember the keg parties, and the dog raffle. Looking back, I'm sure it was well worth it. And to all of St. Michael's. Thanks for being a part of it all, for you supported the parties, you bought the raffle tickets; you helped to re-create this team. It's your team.

With the financial matters well taken care of by Buzz, the coaching staff and the team could worry about the upcoming season; and that they did.

"We had an outstanding coaching staff working for us this year," cited center Joe Arcuni. "Art Coggio, Jerry Flanagan, and Vince Obremski have us much more organized as a team. We were in better shape, shown by the fact that we had no major injuries during our season."

Coach Jerry Flanagan went as far as to say that this year's team was in better shape than any team in his past three years here.

"This was displayed by the fact that we had our most successful season since 1967."

St. Michael's Club Football team ended the season with a 2-2 record, a far cry better than the 1-5 record they have spotted the past two years.

Co-captain Tom Thaler stated that a big reason for the improvement was that "we had more of an offense than last year. There was greater offensive stability. Just compare the amount of points scored last year to this year."

Much of the credit for the offense's greater punch has to be given to senior quarterback Ollie Spellman. Much of the attack of the SMC unit was dependent upon the arm of this young man. The two scoring drives in last weekend's victory over Norwich were capitulated into touchdowns on passes of Spellman, as was the two-point conversion. He showed poise and confidence in his own arm and his receiver's talents every time he put the ball in the air.

But everyone knows a good passer needs protection up front from his line. One guy who can't go without recognition is senior Co-Captain Dave Buteau. His efforts have long gone unheralded as he stuck it out year after year up where the dirt and mud became part of your skin. Dave Buteau, as many others, has become an unsung hero.

Look at the defense and one sees senior defensive back Dennis Greenwood. One might have to look a little hard, for Dennis is not very big, around 5'8", 155 lbs. But he was in on almost every hit against Norwich and made some smart plays throughout the game. He has been a stalwart all season, even though he had a bruised rib cage for the last two games. Dennis showed to all this season his courage and desire, true traits of a fine athlete.

Coach Flanagan had a lot to say about this year's team. He has worked with these guys for the past few years and knows them well.

"The success of this year's team is due to the fact that they were willing to sacrifice. Many of them got themselves into shape during the off-season. Many came up early in the year for practice. And this kind of stuff pays off. At no time during the season were we really out of a game. We never gave up. Even in our two losses to Dean and Western New England, we turned in good showings. The attitude and loyalty of this team was really great. We were together as a unit, both on and off the field."

Buzz Hoerr, club president, felt that this stemmed from the fact that the team had a lot at stake this year. They had to show both to the administration and the student body that football could be run on a sound financial basis and on a competitive basis here at St. Michael's. I think they have done just that. I congratulate the team, Buzz, Jerry, Vince, Art, Ed Markey and the campus body for restoring football to a respectable basis here at the Hilltop.

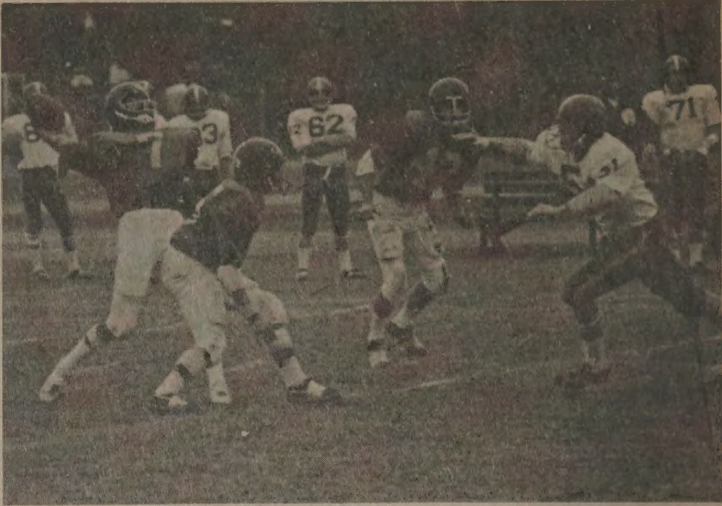
St. Michael's Marches Over Norwich Cadets

On Oct. 27th, 1974, the St. Michael's College Football Team wound up its season by defeating the Norwich Junior Varsity Cadets. The final score of the game was 20-15. The Knights finished the season with a respectable 2-2-0 game average.

St. Michael's scored first when Ken Bosley intercepted a Norwich pass early in the first quarter and ran it into the end zone. The extra point was blocked making the score 6-0. The Cadets scored next when St. Mike's coughed up the ball with poor field position for the Knights defense. The Cadets proceeded to run the ball into the St. Michael's end zone. Their extra point was good, making the score 7-6. St. Mike's then acquired the ball after a Norwich fumble. With only 2½ minutes left in the second quarter the Knights proceeded to mount its best offensive drive all season. They went from their own twenty-five yard line to the Norwich end zone. The coaches sent in John Condon. Oliver Spellman connected with John by throwing accurate passes all the way down the field. The last official play of the half was a quick in-pass from Oliver to John for six points. The extra point was blocked again, making the score at the half 12-7.

The second half opened with the Cadets charging right back. After receiving the kickoff and bringing it back to their own thirty-five yard line, the Cadets started rolling. Their offense marched down the field on the ground and scored. They went for the two-point conversion and made it, the score now 12-15. There was no other scoring in the third quarter after the Norwich touchdown. Three quarters of the way through the fourth quarter the coaches again sent in John Condon. This time John faked the quick out and went long. Oliver threw him the ball and John scampered forty yards for the score. St. Mike's faked the kick for the extra point and John Condon threw Frank Campbell the ball for the two-point conversion. This resulted in the final score of the game of 20-15. Norwich tried to come back but the St. Michael's defense stopped them cold.

Coach Obremski felt that Norwich had a well-disciplined football team. "Their running attack killed us off tackle, also their sweeps and options were devastating. But the defense as they have done all year, kept performing to the best of their abilities as a team." Coach Obremski also thought that the offense had many bad breaks but they kept their cool. They organized between offensive sets in preparation for the next series of downs. Vince said, "This is what you need to win football games, the ability to have



Homecoming Photo

by Pete Palermo

organization, understanding, and execution." I asked Coach Obremski to summarize his feelings in regards to the season. He told me about a verse he saw in the library Sunday night that summed up his feelings. "Success lies not in achieving what you aim at, but in aiming at what you ought to achieve." Coach Coggio asked for loyalty and conditioning. This as a whole was accomplished even though we did not go undefeated. That alone made the season a success.

Coach Flanagan was quoted as saying that, "I was pleased to have been associated with the team this year. I love to coach and the loyalty and attitude of the team made my job easy."

For seven seniors this was their last college football game as a player. Most of you know them but it is necessary to acknowledge their efforts. Dennis Greenwood and David Buteau are both captains and will be greatly missed next year. Dennis was always good for a laugh and a tackle. He was our resident hippie, our Mr. Sunshine. Dennis is a great player and a superb person. David Buteau played where recognition is hard to receive, the pit. Most linemen will tell you that games are won or lost in the pit. You had better believe them because it is true. To be a lineman is a thankless job and it takes a special type of person to play there. Dave was a solid lineman. Excellent in most aspects of the game, biting, kicking, punching, holding, etc. He possessed all the qualities necessary for a man to survive in the line. Oliver Spellman was an excellent quarterback this year. He lead the team to a successful season, the first it has had since 1967. By successful I mean both financially and record-wise. Oliver has played with the team all four years. Thank you, Oliver, you are the greatest!

Mike Moran has played for the

team three years. In that time his role as a defensive back was instrumental in our victories. Bart Quinn, Frank Campbell, and Bob Cole will also not be back next year. All three men played good football. Bart as an offensive back; Frank was an offensive end; and Bobby was a defensive back. All three gave the team all they could. Thank you, fellas, for a job well done.

The season was a complete success from the team's standpoint. In retrospect of my first article many things came true. Mr. Coggio said loyalty and conditioning would be the key factors this year. Last year the team was plagued with costly injuries. This year only one player was carted off to Fanny Allen, and he was ready to play against Norwich the next weekend. At no time were any of the players sucking wind on the field. That is what I call conditioning. In years past the team has stayed with approximately 40 players. By the end of the season most teams finished with twenty-two players. This year the team began with thirty-two players and finished with thirty-two; that is loyalty.

The team did more than finish with a .500 season this year. They brought the name of St. Michael's College Football out of the gutter and into the limelight. The team never gave up and at no time were they out of a ball game. In the case of the two losses, both opponents scored the majority of their points in the first quarter. From then on St. Mike's outplayed them for the next three quarters of each game. It was a good season, and one to be proud of for years to come. It gave the team a foundation to build on. Next year most of the team will be returning. With an influx of new players, the sky is the limit. The football team will be holding financial activities all year. Please support the team in their efforts.

Thank you; Aloha.

Sports News

Basketball Scrimmages

November 16..... Plattsburgh Home
November 23..... Pottsdam Home

Hockey Scrimmage

November 6..... Johnson State Home

St. Michael's College
Winooski Parkway
Winooski, Vt.

Soccer Team Ties Johnson

by Tom Quinlan

The St. Michael's soccer team traveled to Johnson State College, where they were engaged in an extremely rugged contest last Wednesday, Oct. 23. The result was a 1-1 tie.

Johnson scored first when their left wing intercepted a ball rolling toward the goal and let go a shot that beat the Knights' goalie, Jeff MacGill, who had no chance on the play.

St. Michael's Robbie Ladd tied the score minutes later on a penalty kick; our first of the season. There was to be no scoring after this; only defensive battle and many hot tempers. At least two of our players were deliberately kicked and one was even spat upon as he went after the ball. One man from each team was ejected in an attempt to keep the game under control.



John Attwood Kicking

Photo by Pete Palermo

With possibly the two toughest games to be played, St. Mike's barely holds on to a winning record of 4-3-2. They will have played UVM on Wednesday, Oct. 30 at UVM. This Saturday they travel to St. Lawrence to play the final game of the season.

NOTE
The SMC Soccer Team
lost to UVM this
past Wednesday, 3-0.